

TODAY

Calendar

Bill Moyers
The Tom Johnson Lectureship presents its inaugural lecture with veteran journalist and UT alumnus Bill Moyers. The lecture will be held at the LBJ auditorium from 6-7 p.m.

LGBTQ

Policies around the world
Learn about the different laws and policies that affect lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer people in different countries. The talk will be at the Student Activity Center in room 2.120 from 2-3:30 p.m.

Bevonomics 303

Review the repayment options available for federal, state and private loans. In addition, learn about consolidation, deferment options and loan forgiveness programs. Bevonomics is at UTC 4.134 from 3-4 p.m.

Invisible Children

Invisible Children promotes awareness and education about the civil strife in Uganda, considered the longest running war in Africa. The film will be shown for free at the SAC auditorium from 7-9 p.m.

Today in history

In 1969
Dave Thomas opens up the first-ever Wendy's restaurant in Columbus, Ohio.

Inside

In News:
Study Abroad map shows where students travel [page 6](#)

In Opinion:


Is Herman Cain running away from allegations? [page 4](#)

In Sports:

How Fozzy Whittaker is dealing with his injury [page 8](#)

In Life&Arts:

A couple's romantic past inspires a contest entry [page 14](#)



Quote to note

There's lots of times we're just bombarded with horrible things and we just tune them out, but people are being tortured and [children] are being abducted. We should care about other human beings.

— **Hannah Moody**
Communication studies junior

SG expands executive appointment requirements

By Allie Kolečta
Daily Texan Staff

After a hearing and deliberation over discrepancy of official and unofficial appointments by the judicial branch of Student Government, a verdict has been reached.

SG School of Law representative Austin Carlson petitioned

against several unofficial positions made by SG President Natalie Butler, who defended her actions by stating that expediency sometimes calls for sudden appointments. Butler also said she should have the right to send someone to meetings in her place.

SG chief justice Alden Harris released the final decision

on Sunday, which states that the term 'appointments' should include all nominations or selections made by the executive branch, and "must be confirmed by a vote of the assembly, subject to several important exceptions."

Exceptions include extra time for confirmation in cases which require expediency, allowing

Butler to continue sending people to stand in for her when she can't make meetings and allowing members of the executive branch to make appointments while not working in their capacity as student body representatives or SG representatives, Harris said.

"What [the decision] does in a nutshell, it slightly expands the

universe of people who need to be confirmed but I don't think it will have that huge of an impact," he said. "It'll give the committee more to reference on a few of those ad hoc committees and borderline cases."

The decision will be in effect by the end of the month,

SG continues on [PAGE 2](#)



Jorge Corona | Daily Texan Staff

Celebrated journalist Bill Moyers makes an appearance in studio 6A of the CMB on Monday afternoon. The UT alumnus and former White House Press Secretary spoke about issues in modern media, and engaged in a Q&A session at the end of his lecture.

UT crossroads for journalist

By Rachel Thompson
Daily Texan Staff

Bill Moyers was preparing to pursue a Ph.D. when he received a call from Lyndon Baines Johnson, who was running for president and sought Moyers' assistance. Moyers deviated from his plans for a doc-

torate degree and took the job as White House press secretary. Moyers, an Emmy Award-winning journalist, spoke about his careers as both broadcast journalist and White House press secretary at an event sponsored by the School of Journalism and the Department of Radio-Television-Film on Monday.

Some of Moyers' work includes hosting PBS programs "NOW with Bill Moyers" and "Bill Moyers' Journal." He has won more than 30 Emmy awards throughout his career, including a Lifetime Emmy Award in 2006. Moyers graduated from UT's School of Journalism in 1956.

"He's being gracious and coming back to his old school and wanting to talk to students," said School of Journalism Director Glenn Frankel.

Moyers said when he started out as an undergraduate at North

MOYERS continues on [PAGE 2](#)

CENTER continues on [PAGE 2](#)

Bikers in south campus subject of SG task force

By Allie Kolečta
Daily Texan Staff

Parking and Transportation Services hosted a town hall this morning to discuss the dismount zone around the Blanton Museum.

Under current restrictions, a dismount zone on Blanton Museum grounds does not allow for riders to ride their bikes near the vicinity. Biking on sidewalks is technically illegal on campus, and the space between the Blanton's buildings is considered sidewalk.

The Bike Around Blanton proj-

ect, the crux of the town hall meeting, was created after a pedestrian was hit by a biker outside of the Blanton Museum about a month ago, said Student Government vice president Ashley Baker. Because of the accident, a dismount zone was placed around the Blanton area requiring any bikers to get off of their bikes to cross the path, she said.

A Student Government task force consisting of SG liberal arts representative John Lawler and two other members will work to find alternative solutions to the

BIKING continues on [PAGE 2](#)



Victoria Montalvo | Daily Texan Staff

An Austin cyclist rides on the sidewalk next to the Blanton Museum of Art Monday afternoon.



Victoria Montalvo | Daily Texan Staff

PostSecret creator Frank Warren heads backstage to prepare to speak to a crowd of more than 300 students Monday evening at the Student Activity Center.

PostSecret creator goes public

By Jody Serrano
Daily Texan Staff

PostSecret creator Frank Warren said one of his favorite secrets came in the form of a bag of coffee. A note on it said "where I work, they don't keep inventory so please enjoy our finest roast."

In November 2004, Warren printed more than 3,000 blank postcards and walked around asking people in

his town to anonymously contribute a secret to a group art project.

"I told them 'My name is Frank and I collect secrets,'" Warren said. "You could reveal anything as long as it was true and you've never told it to anyone before."

Warren spoke to a group of more than 300 people at the Student Activities Center on Monday night as a part of the University's Distinguished Lecture Series, a series that features

high-profile speakers throughout the year for free. Warren said he hoped his lecture lets students know that no matter what happens they are not alone.

Warren said people often find comfort in seeing others have the same problem.

"Sometimes the only person [people] can trust is one who has felt the

SECRET continues on [PAGE 2](#)

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FOR THE RECORD

Correction: Because of an editing error, the headline in Monday's page 1 news story about faculty productivity should not have said the study was about staff.

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High
75

Low
56

Un besito para mis haterz.

BIKING continues from PAGE 1

dismount zone now that town hall has served as a brainstorming session, Lawler said.

The general consensus at the town hall was that the dismount zone is ineffective and most people don't follow it anyway so there is probably a better solution, Lawler said.

The turnout was high despite the 8 a.m. timing and included graduates, undergraduates, professionals, Austin citizens and UT alumni, Lawler said.

"I was kind of being a 'Negative Nancy' at first, I couldn't even believe that I was there that early," he said. "There were some really creative ideas on ways to incorporate [a bike path] so that it didn't have to be just this boring last-minute add-on."

Some ideas were to create a bike path through the middle of the Blanton Museum area and make it into an art exhibit in itself by adding elements of mod-

ern art, Lawler said. The city has talked about making bikers shift their route a block down Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard so that it wouldn't be necessary for them to pass through the Blanton area, but that could add on ten minutes of commute time, he said.

"This is a rare example where SG is working to solve a real life problem," he said. "A student came to us with a concern and now we're working with PTS and real people to solve it."

Economics sophomore Alex Alperovich said if the dismount zone isn't being strongly enforced and it's an inconvenience to dismount said that he would support riding there. The incorporated bike path would be a strong incentive to ride through the Blanton area, he said.

"That idea would actually be awesome," Alperovich said. "I might start riding there for a reason."

SG continues from PAGE 1

Harris said.

The exception for expediency will allow the executive branch to better handle situations, which call for fast action, Butler said. Without it, it would become difficult to appoint students to positions in committees with short timelines, she said.

"I'm glad they made the clarifications that they did and I'm working to comply as fast as possible," she said. "It's honestly what I expected. I clarified my opinions but they disagreed and that's fine. I think it's good that we have clarification."

Before this, the executive branch could appoint stu-

dents to positions with no applications or publicity, Carlson said.

"A lot of times, the president's office just wants to have a student appointed," he said. "This way it undermines them giving a position to a random student."

Although Butler has done a better job of transparency than some past presidents, this will prevent unapproved appointments in the future, he said.

"The biggest thing I'm going for is I want SG to be as accessible as possible," he said. "As important as this is, it's still just another step in the direction of transparency."

MOYERS continues from PAGE 1

Texas State College (now the University of North Texas), he wasn't quite sure of what he wanted to do. He said he initially thought he would be an airforce pilot until he interned for U.S. Senator Lyndon Johnson, who instructed him to go to Austin for more opportunity. He transferred to UT shortly after.

"I couldn't imagine all that's happened — you don't know what the next 40-50 years will bring," Moy-

ers said. "I was still debating my future in my head."

Moyers said while attending the University he was torn between journalism, religion and teaching, but his instincts led him to journalism. As a student, he worked for The Daily Texan and held a simultaneous job at KTBC. The Texan, he said, taught him the value of telling the truth.

"We had a great editor. It was



Pu Ying Huang | Daily Texan Staff

Veteran Services coordinator Ben Armstrong discusses the opportunities that will be available at the new Veteran's Center located in Student Services Building 4.104.

CENTER continues from PAGE 1

Armstrong said barriers veterans can face range from not knowing how to communicate with classmates who are not in the military to the slow process of getting the GI bill in. He compared the culture shock with his own experience of running an aircraft in a dangerous zone one day and playing the name game at Texas State the next.

"We go from military training where there's structure to the college experience where there's no structure," Armstrong said.

The Pat Tillman Foundation and Operation College Promise, two organizations that focus on improving education and support for veterans, recently released a survey that found veterans do better in college when they receive support services

from institutions similar to the new Student Veteran Center.

The study, composed of a sample of 200 out of 6,400 student veterans at seven different universities, found student veterans earned an average 3.04 GPA and had an increased retention rate when provided with these support services. The study also found that about 71 percent of veterans earned the credits they pursued in an academic year.

Wendy Lang, director of Operation College Promise, said a successful veteran support system relies on the institution, the framework and forming a task force between departments and other bodies at the school.

Lang said some suggestions to a successful program include creating a lounge for veterans to

talk to each other and establishing a mentoring program.

"[This addresses] some of the transitional issues that they're facing," Lang said. "Suddenly, they think, 'my school is making an effort to support me.'"

Global policy graduate student Nicholas Hawkins was 23 years old when he came to freshman orientation. Hawkins was an army veteran and said although orientation did address veteran needs, it didn't provide nearly enough information.

"I sat in orientation with over 100 freshman where there's a separate time where veterans go," Hawkins said. "In the office, you automatically have a place to go, with a familiar face, to get all the Austin benefits and figure it all out."

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TSM BOARD MEETING

Friday, Nov. 18, 2011

Executive Committee: 12:30 p.m.
Full Board Meeting: 1 p.m.
College of Communications
CMA, LBJ Room #5.160
2600 Whitis Avenue

Visitors Welcome

We encourage any community member who has any kind of temporary or permanent disability to contact Texas Student Media beforehand so that appropriate accommodations can be made. Anyone is welcome to attend.



Congo invites visitors to see volcano erupt

By Saleh Mwanamilongo
The Associated Press

KINSHASA, Congo — A national park in Congo best known for its endangered mountain gorillas is now inviting tourists to go on overnight treks to see a volcano spurting fountains of lava nearly 1,000 feet into the air.

Mount Nyamulagira began erupting on Nov. 6 and could continue to do so for days, or even months.

“Last night’s was the most spectacular yet,” spokeswoman LuAnne Chad said Monday from Virunga National Park.

Hawaii’s Kilauea Volcano attracted tourists earlier this year when a fissure had lava spurting 65 feet high. In comparison, volcanologist Dario Tedesco estimated that the lava on Mount Nyamulagira in Congo is spewing up to 980 feet high.

Park wardens have named the latest Nyamulagira eruption “Kimanura,” after the name of the area along the volcano’s flank, spokeswoman Chad said.

Rivers of incandescent lava are flowing slowly north into an uninhabited part of the park, but that the lava flows pose no danger to the park’s critically endangered mountain gorillas, a statement from the

park said.

Virunga Park is home to 200 of the world’s 790 mountain gorillas, as well as lowland gorillas, chimpanzees, forest elephants and buffalo.

The park has set up a tented camp nearly one mile south of the eruption where tourists can spend the night. For \$300, the park provides transportation for the hour-long drive from the eastern capital of Goma and wardens to guide visitors on the three- to four-hour hike to the camp.

Virunga is located in eastern Congo, where numerous militia and rebel groups continue to terrorize the population nearly a decade after the country’s civil war ended. Some 360 park rangers protect the park and its wildlife from poachers, rebel groups, illegal miners and land invasions.

Rangers worked through the civil war in eastern Congo’s five parks, with more than 150 killed in the last 10 years, according to the statement.

The 3,000 square-mile Virunga National Park is a World Heritage site containing seven of the eight volcanoes in the Virunga mountain range that sprawls across the borders of Congo, Rwanda and Uganda. Only two are active — Nyamulagira and, closer to Goma, Mount Nyiragongo.



Cai Tjeenk Williams | Associated Press

Virunga National Park in Congo is inviting tourists on an overnight trek to view a spectacular eruption of Mount Nyamulagira.



Paul Sakuma | Associated Press

Police hold a demonstrator at an encampment for the Occupy Wall Street movement in Oakland, Calif. on Monday. Police in Oakland began clearing out a weeks-old encampment early Monday after issuing several warnings to Occupy demonstrators.

Oakland is latest in Occupy crackdown

By Terry Collins
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Police decked in riot gear and armed with tear gas cleared out Oakland’s anti-Wall Street encampment early Monday, the latest law enforcement crackdown amid complaints around the country of health and safety hazards at protest camps.

The raid at the Occupy Oakland camp, one of the largest and most active sites in the movement, came a day after police in Portland, Ore., arrested more than 50 people while shutting down its camp amid complaints of drug use and sanitation issues.

Police in Burlington, Vt., also evicted protesters after a man fatally shot himself last week inside a tent.

Police staged a previous raid on the Oakland encampment on Oct. 25, but Mayor Jean Quan allowed protesters to re-establish their tent city. On Monday, however, Quan said officials could no longer ignore the problems posed by the camp.

“We came to this point because Occupy Oakland, I think, began to take a different path than the original movement,” Quan said. “The encampment became a place where we had repeated violence and last week a murder. We had to bring the camp to an end before more people got hurt.”

Demands increased for Oakland protesters to pack up after a man was shot and killed Thursday near the encampment at the City Hall plaza.

Protesters claimed there was no connection between the shooting and the camp. But police identified the slain man as Kayode Ola Foster, 25, of Oakland, saying his family confirmed he had been staying at the plaza.

Witnesses also told police that one of two suspects in the shooting had also been a frequent resident at the plaza. The names of the suspects have not been released.

Monday’s raid came as no surprise to protesters after the city issued its fourth order to abandon the camp. About 300 officers from the Oakland Police Department and seven other law enforcement agencies moved in around 5:30 a.m., arresting 32 people and tearing down about 150 tents.

Another man was arrested later in the morning for trying to break through police barricades and spitting on officers.

Protesters vowed to regroup and return.

“I don’t see how they’re going to disperse us,” said Ohad Meyer, 30, of Oakland. “There are thousands of people who are going to come back.”

Officials declared the operation a success, saying all arrests were peaceful and there were no reported injuries to protesters or officers. Police said those taken into custody likely will face charges of unlawful assembly and lodging.

“This had been a very difficult situation,” Quan said. “I’d tried to do what was right for the city and keep the most people safe at every step.”

Not everyone in Quan’s camp agreed with the show of force.

Dan Siegel, one of the mayor’s top legal advisers, resigned over Monday’s raid, saying officials should have done more to work with protesters before sending in police. Siegel, a longtime friend of Quan who worked as an unpaid adviser, has been a vocal critic of Oakland police and their handling of the Oct. 25 raid.

Video footage of a protest after the Oct. 25 raid showed officers using flash-bang grenades and firing bean bag rounds into the crowd, injuring a number of people and prompting cries of police brutality.

Marine Corps veteran Scott Olsen was left in critical condition after suffering a head injury during that protest. His case became a rallying cry for the Occupy Wall Street movement around the nation.

Olsen, 24, issued his first statement Sunday since leaving a hospital.

“You’ll be hearing more from me in the near future and soon enough we’ll see you in our streets!” he posted on his Google+ account with a photograph of himself with a neck brace and bruising around his left eye.

Protesters in Portland had been ordered to leave their encampment by midnight Saturday. However, in the hours leading to the deadline, thousands of protesters flooded two blocks of parkland where an Occupy encampment first appeared on Oct. 6.

Riot police retreated and by dawn most of the crowds had left the area but many of the original protesters remained.

Police moved in later, with an officer on a loudspeaker warning that anyone who resisted risked arrest and “may also be subject to chemical agents and impact weapons.” Demonstrators chanted “we are a peaceful protest.”

One man was taken away on a stretcher. He was alert and talking to paramedics, and raised a peace sign to fellow protesters, who responded with cheers.

Portland Mayor Sam Adams defended his order to clear the parkland, saying it is his job to enforce the law and keep the peace. Police finished cleaning up the area Monday, and officials reported no major disturbances.

In Vermont, protesters agreed to remove their tents from a Burlington park on Sunday in a resolution that Police Chief Michael Schirling described as “amicable.”

Police and city officials initially agreed to let the protesters stay in the park after a 24-hour protest began but changed their minds after Joshua Pfenning shot himself. Authorities said the tents had to be removed because police could not see what was going on inside.

Officials in Oakland, Burlington and other cities said protesters would be allowed to gather again at the site of their former camps as long as they didn’t spend the night.

Health care law to appear in top Court

By Jesse Holland
and Mark Sherman
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday promised an extraordinarily thorough springtime review of President Barack Obama’s historic health care overhaul — more than five hours of argument, unprecedented in modern times — in time for a likely ruling affecting millions of Americans just before the presidential election.

That ruling, expected before next summer’s Independence Day holiday, could determine the fate of Obama’s signature domestic achievement, the most far reaching domestic legislation in a generation but a political lightning rod as well. It is vigorously opposed by all of Obama’s GOP opponents.

The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act aims to provide health insurance to more than 30 million previously uninsured Americans. But Republicans have branded the law unconstitutional since before Obama signed it in a ceremony in March 2010.

The court’s ruling could be its most significant and political decision since George W. Bush’s 2000 presidential election victory. But the justices left themselves an opening to defer the outcome if they choose, by requesting arguments on

one lower court’s ruling that a decision must wait until 2015, when one of the law’s many provisions takes effect.

Legal experts have offered a range of opinions about what the high court might do. Many prominent Supreme Court lawyers believe the law will be upheld by a lopsided vote, with Republican and Democratic appointees ruling in its favor. But others predict a close outcome, with Justice Anthony Kennedy, a Republican appointee who sometimes joins his four colleagues appointed by Democratic presidents, holding the deciding vote on the nine-member court.

The White House has pushed for a final ruling as soon as possible, and Communications Director Dan Pfeiffer said the administration was pleased the justices agreed to take the case now, with arguments in March. “It’s important that we put to rest once and for all the issue of maybe the law will disappear,” said Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius.

Republicans also said they were happy the high court would hear arguments on the constitutionality of the provision at the heart of the law and three other questions about the act. The central provision in question is the requirement that individuals buy health insurance starting in 2014 or pay a penalty.

“That the Supreme Court is taking this up, I think, is a positive signal that there are legitimate concerns surrounding the constitutional aspects of mandating that individuals purchase health care insurance and purchase it according to Washington’s guidelines,” said House Majority Leader Eric Cantor of Virginia.

The health care overhaul would achieve its huge expansion of coverage by requiring individuals to buy health insurance starting in 2014, by expanding Medicaid and by applying other provisions, many yet to take effect.

The question before the court is whether the government has the power to force people to buy health insurance. The White House says Congress used a “quintessential” power — its constitutional ability to regulate interstate commerce, including the health care industry — when it passed the overhaul.

But opponents of the law, and the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, say that Congress overstepped its authority when lawmakers passed individual mandate. A divided Atlanta court panel ruled that Congress cannot require people to “enter into contracts with private insurance companies for the purchase of an expensive product from the time they are born until the time they die.”

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VIEWPOINT

The sound of Musick

The University released a second productivity report Friday, continuing its battle of numbers against critics of public higher education.

Authored again by Marc Musick, sociology professor and associate dean for student affairs at the College of Liberal Arts — and now the University's go-to number cruncher — the report analyzes faculty productivity through the lens of teaching and externally-funded research.

Among the report's major findings is that the amount of money faculty members bring in through teaching and research is more than double the amount of money the state contributes to faculty salaries and benefits.

The report uses the same subset of data used by Rick O'Donnell — former senior fellow at the Texas Public Policy Foundation and former UT System adviser — in July to categorize various UT and Texas A&M faculty members as dodgers, coasters, sherpas, pioneers and stars based on their teaching loads and research. It is also the same data used by Richard Vedder, director of the Center for College Affordability and Productivity, in a report in May that references low teaching loads

among UT faculty members as the reason for increases in tuition.

In many ways, Musick's report is meant to serve as a handy pocket guide for University officials to spew off UT's faculty box score as they continue to address productivity critics. It does a fair job in identifying the nuances of the University that can be the root of misinterpretation and in acknowledging the shortfalls in using narrow variables to paint the full picture.

However, Musick's report does nothing to shake the stigma of intractability that hounds higher education institutions.

For starters, while UT and A&M were at the center of the higher education controversy earlier this year, the real targets of criticism were all higher education institutions in the state. Moreover, with elected officials like Florida Gov. Rick Scott praising Texas' controversy as good for higher education reform and with the Cato Institute hosting a conference called "Squeezing the Tower: Are We Getting All We Can from Higher Education?" this Friday in Washington D.C., this is very much a national debate.

In this way, UT is opting to not start anything that changes the world but rather

remain in a stance of self-defense. By withdrawing into report-publishing protectionism and hoping to pass four-year graduation rates as a sign of progression, the conversation remains in the arena of the loudest critics.

A further problem is that higher education — especially faculty members — remains vulnerable to outside criticism. Words such as "clockless," "overpaid" and "elitist" are tossed out shamelessly at faculty members whose only real protection is the already much-criticized institution.

At the root of this problem is a disconnection between the institution and its faculty members and the most potent force of defense: the community. When the extent of a university's engagement with so many members of its neighboring community is limited to touchdowns and interceptions on Saturdays, the foundation of potential support for its academic mission is marginalized.

In the end, dancing to the songs of faculty productivity distracts us all from asking the real questions that address what public higher education actually provides to the public.

Herman nation trivializes allegations



By Samantha Katsounas
Daily Texan Columnist

The current front-runner in the race for the Republican presidential nomination is embroiled in a sexual harassment scandal that allegedly involves several women and at least \$70,000 combined in settlements. When most politicians are caught in similar situations, they confess and apologize. Instead, presidential candidate Herman Cain has defiantly insisted that the allegations against him are either untrue or unimportant. Cain is changing the way sex scandals are viewed by the American public, and that's not necessarily a good thing.

In the recent weeks, Cain has likened the allegations of sexual impropriety during his tenure as head of the National Restaurant Association to a "witch hunt." Though it is still uncertain what exactly happened between Cain and his accusers, he has been caught lying about basic factual information that is easy to disprove. He initially claimed the accusations were "totally false," then backtracked when more substantial evidence was brought forward. He initially claimed he had "never met" one accuser but then admitted the "remote possibility" that he did know her. To compensate, the presidential hopeful and his campaign have latched onto overly hostile and derogatory tactics to undercut the allegations.

While Cain simply dismisses the claims as the irrational focus of media scrutiny, his advisers and supporters are taking a more hostile tone. His lawyer has been attacking the allegations with particular energy. He threatened women considering coming forward by saying they should "think twice" before doing so, according to The New York Times. In another intimidation tactic, his campaign distributed "Who is Sharon Bialek?" — an email that itemized instances of opportunism in one accuser's past, according to CBS News.

Cain's hubris is deplorable. He has laid unsubstantiated blame on everyone from the "Democratic Machine" to the media to Rick Perry to the women themselves, but he is unable to see the hypocrisy of his own accusations. Adding insult to injury, conservative pundit Rush Limbaugh said last week that one accuser has a "pattern of whining" because she filed a complaint at a subsequent employer. Reporting sexual harassment in the workplace is a legal right, hardly "whining." The acrimonious, threatening discourse broadcasted by Cain's supporters seems conducive to a culture of silence. That culture of mute acceptance is echoed in Cain's reaction to the scandal.

"At some point during a career like this," he said in a long and bizarre email to supporters, "someone will complain." The statement is a tacit admission that accusations of sexual harassment are inevitable when you have a long career, which is patently untrue. There are men with much longer careers than Cain without allegations of sexual harassment, including his main competitor, Mitt Romney. Cain's defiant handling of the situation can be compared to Sarah Palin's "gone rogue" strategy deviations. Cain self-professedly "refuses to play by [the] rules."

Playing by his own rules is becoming increasingly problematic for Cain. In the past week, he has made a series of derogatory comments toward women. Most notably, he ridiculed Nancy Pelosi, the highest-ranking female to ever serve in Congress, by calling her "Princess Nancy" at Wednesday's presidential debate. Even amid a scandal involving his treatment of women, his campaign only realized the derogatory nature of the remark after posting it triumphantly on Twitter.

The American people have been complicit in Cain's rebellious treatment of the scandal. A moderator of last week's debate received resounding jeers when she asked Cain about the allegations. And he is not just receiving vocal support. Cain has raised \$2.3 million since the scandal broke, according to the Los Angeles Times. Clearly, Americans want something other than a typical Washington politician. However, our dissatisfaction with Washington should not find its outlet in the support of a candidate with a questionable ethical record.

By definition, an allegation is something that is not proven. It could turn out that Cain was right all along. However, Cain's defiant and hostile way of handling the scandal is the real problem. The presidency is a serious undertaking, and it is unsuitable for a man with an unforgiving attitude toward sexual harassment victims and women more generally. By trivializing them, Cain threatens to alienate women, purposefully rejecting the attitude one would expect of a president with character.

Katsounas is a finance and government sophomore.

ITALIAN PRIME MINISTER SILVIO BERLUSCONI
RESIGNS AFTER BEHAVING CONSISTENTLY LIKE AN ANIMAL.



Stephanie Eisner | Daily Texan Staff

LEGALESE

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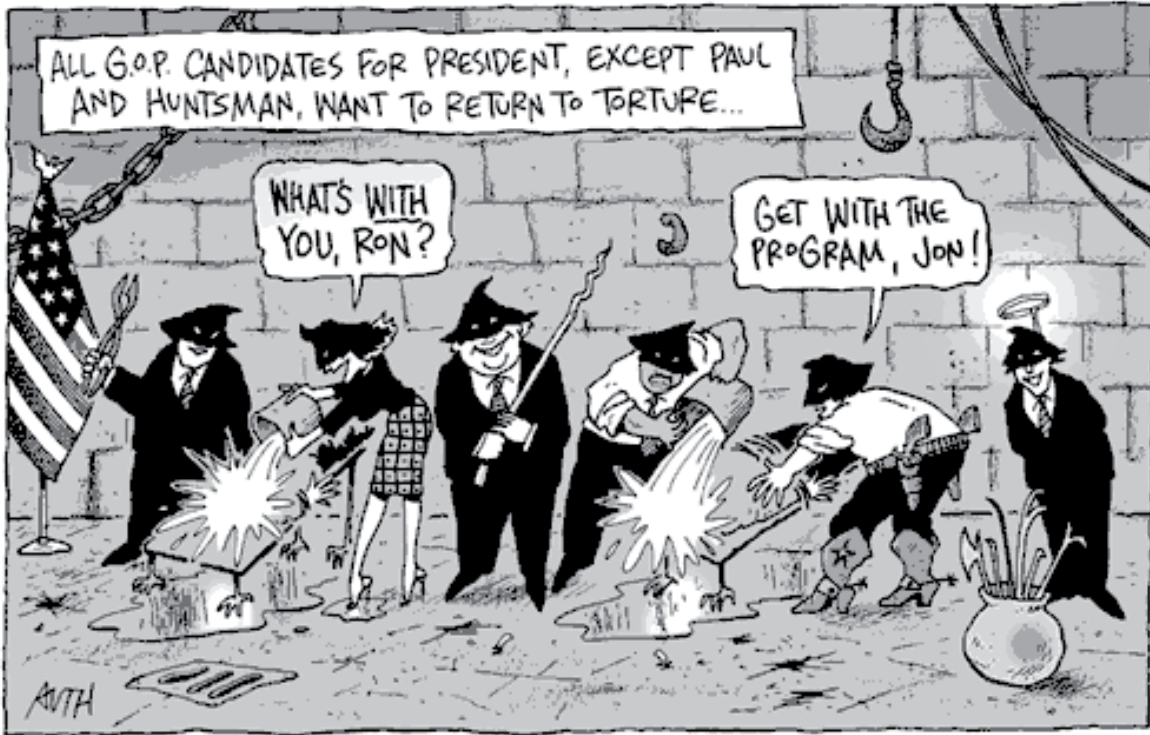
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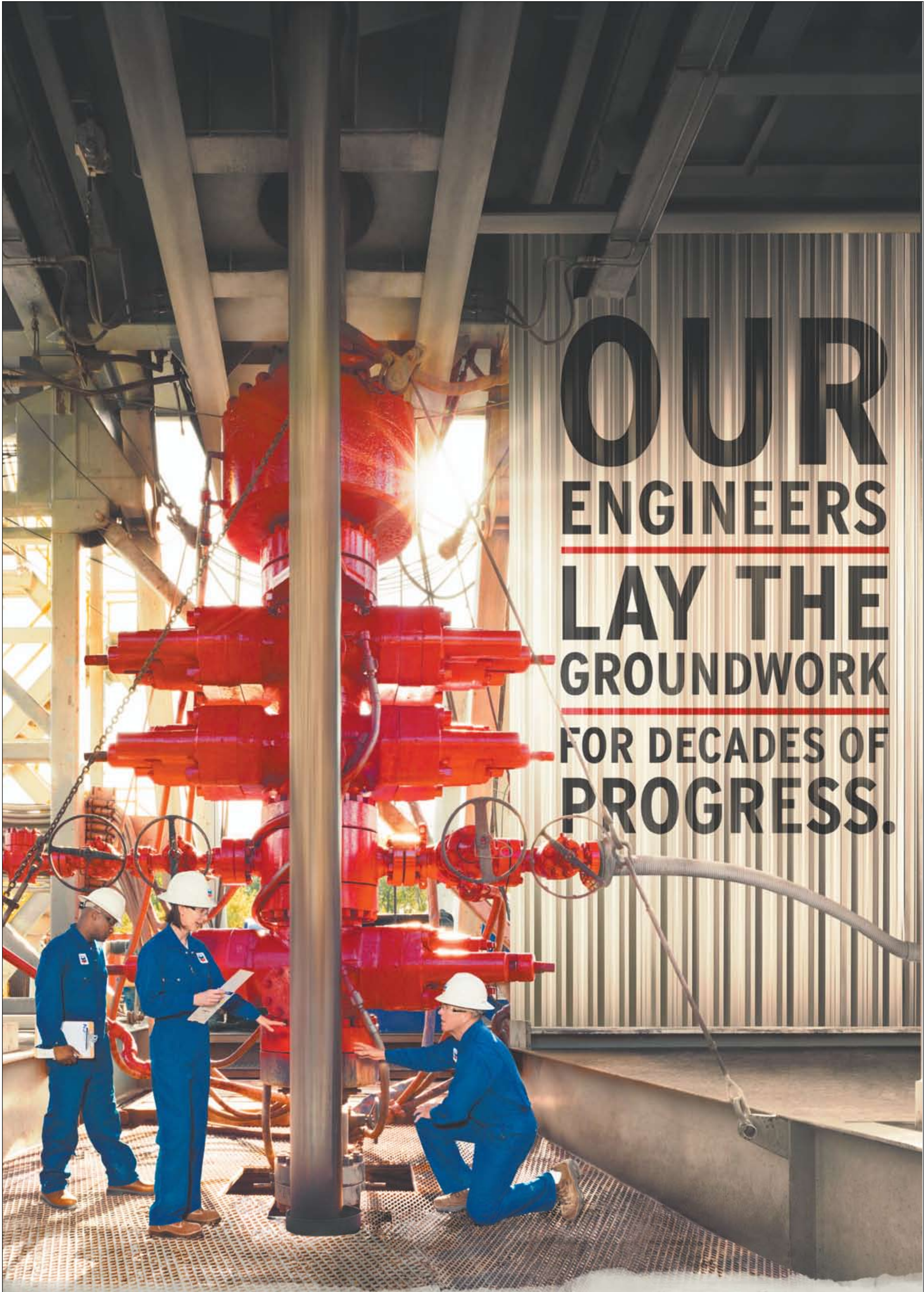
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11-15-11 THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER. UNIVERSAL UCCLES



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Government freshman Alexis Denis and business freshman Dumytru Horda discuss the several destinations offered by UT Office of Study Abroad in front of a world map at the Perry-Castañeda Library on Monday afternoon.

Fanny Trang | Daily Texan Staff

Study abroad cities pinpointed on map

Library unveils world map showcasing destinations, student's home countries

By Rachel Thompson
Daily Texan Staff

A colorful world map covered with pins placed by Longhorns on cities in which they have studied abroad was mounted in the map room of the Perry-Castañeda Library earlier this week and was unveiled Monday.

The map has been an ongoing project of the Study Abroad Office, the University Libraries and the Student Senate Academic Enrichment Committee.

Psychology senior Anne Marie Norman was co-chair of the proj-

ect and said the idea was to coordinate with the libraries to create a map that showed the variety of destinations students to which students choose to travel.

"We've covered every continent," Norman said. "The funniest part was we got Antarctica before Australia."

Norman said the map can be marked by anyone who has studied abroad and by international students, who can mark their home countries with pins amongst the destinations of other students.

Katherine Strickland, spokeswoman for PCL Reference Services' Maps Unit, said the project is ongoing, and students who return home from studying abroad are encouraged to come to the map

room and leave their pins.

"I'm excited that it's interactive and that it will continue to grow," Strickland said.

The map was carried and displayed around campus as part of "Map Mondays" during September and October. Students passing by were asked to place a pin on their study abroad destination and share their individual experiences.

"It's really interesting to see where people go," said ancient history and classical civilization and Latin sophomore Andrew Zigler, co-chair of the project. "It's even more interesting to see where students haven't gone. We hope to see it grow. It's like this seed that we've planted, and we want to see it get better."

Study abroad is an opportunity to take courses of interest in a new setting and gain insight as to what another part of the world is really like, said youth and community studies senior and Study Abroad peer adviser Alejandra Santillanes.

"I was more focused on the courses than the location," Santillanes said. "It was an interesting way for me to learn about sports abroad. It definitely allows for an open mind."

The project has been nearly two years in the making, and Norman said it has been a rewarding experience to take part in.

"The best part was talking to students and hearing their experiences," she said. "We're collecting pins and stories."

Study abroad poses cultural, legal issues for LGBTQ students

By Nick Hadjigeorge
Daily Texan Staff

It is important for LGBTQ students to learn about the history and culture of the country in which they will be studying abroad and to think about these facts in relation to their sexual identity, said Laurie Young, program coordinator for the UT International Office.

A presentation on the issues and realities of studying abroad as a LGBTQ student was given on Monday as a partnership between the UT International Office and the Gender and Sexuality Center.

"Knowing the culture will affect how you view your own sexual orientation abroad," Young said. "Cultures vary in their definitions of sexual identity and it really helps to research this before you get there."

Young said she noticed the lack of resources and information available for LGBTQ students who want to study abroad and organized the presentation as part of the internship requirement for her master's program.

"I wanted to leave something behind for UT," Young said. "The goal of this presentation is to keep the conversation going and to help these students become successful."

Young said the first time she studied abroad as an undergraduate was difficult because there were no resources available at her university for LGBTQ students.

"The second time I studied abroad I did a lot of research and it was a much better experience," Young said. "I was able to open my mind to different perspectives and world views."

Creating a support network of friends and family is also important for adjusting to the challenges of studying abroad and returning home as an LGBTQ student, Young said.

"Sometimes you can go abroad and the environment is very open and accepting," Young said. "Having a support network is helpful when you come back to the U.S. and find it to be less accepting [than the country you visited]."

Shane Whalley, education and outreach coordinator for the UT Gender and Sexuality Center, presented research on the legal status of homosexuality, anti-discrimination and other gender-related issues of other countries as a resource for students to learn the laws of their host country.

"It's surprising for some people to actually see what the laws are," Whalley said. "We want to make students think about these different issues when they make plans to study abroad."

Whalley said the most challenging issue for LGBTQ students is knowing how to handle their sexuality while they are studying abroad.

"You need to figure out how 'out' you can be in the host country," Whalley said. "There are places you can go where this is no issue but other places where it is."

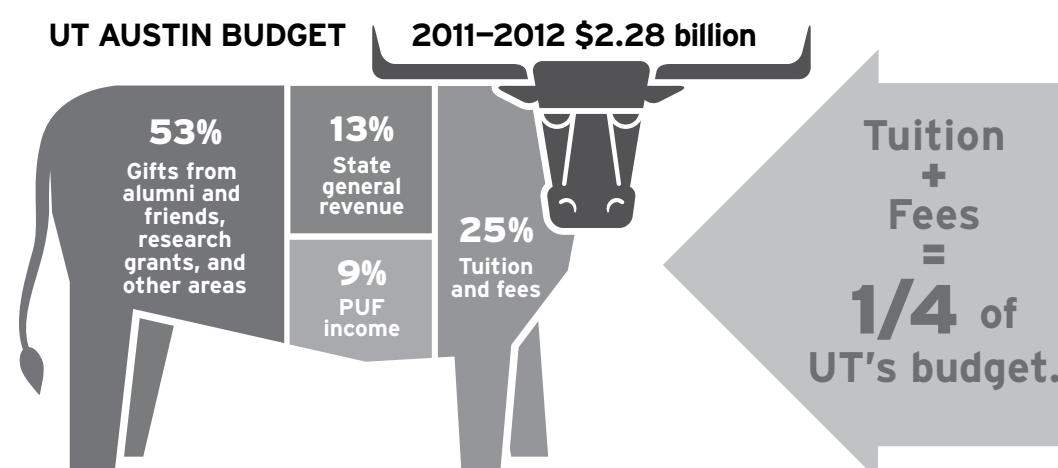
Madeline Hayhurst, international relations and global studies sophomore, said the presentation brought up many issues she never thought about and reinforced the ideas she already had in mind.

"I recently came out," Hayhurst said. "This information is helpful because I want to go to a country that doesn't force me back into the closet."

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Pu Ying Huang | Daily Texan Staff
CEO of the Dr Pepper Snapple Group Larry Young spoke to UT business students at the Student Activity Center auditorium Monday evening. Young provided his personal insights on how to succeed in the business world.

Dr Pepper CEO discusses work ethic, self determination at Speaker Series

By Brianna Pelayo
Daily Texan Staff

If you pursue a career in a field you have passion for, you will be able to learn something new and laugh everyday, said Larry Young, CEO of Dr Pepper Snapple Group Inc.

Young spoke at the Student Activity Center on Monday as part of the Undergraduate Business Council's VIP Speaker Series. The speaker series is held throughout each semester, hosting three to four informal interview sessions followed by an open floor question and answer session from major U.S. corporations. Guest speakers discuss their life and career and provide advice to students on how to succeed in their fields.

Beginning his career driving a route truck for Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers, Young worked his way to the top in his 30-year career, 25 of those years working for Pepsi, to become president and CEO of Dr Pepper Snapple Group after the

formation of the company in October 2007.

"As head of operations, he played a central role in helping to create a new business model for a fully integrated beverage company," said finance junior Luke Fernandez, one of the chairs for the speaker series.

With nearly a \$1 million annual salary, Young has accomplished many things, such as being appointed chairman of the board of the American Beverage Association and recently being inducted into the Beverage World Soft Drink Hall of Fame.

"I had a lot of structure and a lot of discipline which was really good to start my life, and I did everything to be the best," Young said. "When I'd get promoted I wanted to look at the next position and know what did I have to do to get there, I wanted to talk to people that have been there, I wanted to surround myself with successful people and I also realized that I had to build a team under me be-

cause when I was ready to go anybody on my team could take my position."

One of Young's best strategies in succeeding is having great people surrounding him and taking great risks, he said. "I think with Dr Pepper Snapple you have got to be able to make decisions very quickly, you have got to be able to beat the other guys and the only way you're going to do that is to make sure you have the right people working for you and working with you," Young said.

Lamar Johnson, executive director of the center for customer insights and marketing solutions said he was asked to host the event because of his business relationship with members of the company.

"I'm very proud to represent the McCombs School of Business in hosting this event," Johnson said. "It's an honor."

The business council invited Young to speak because of his accomplishments and his continuing relationship with the

McCombs School of Business, said Johnson.

"Dr Pepper Snapple is a strong partner with the McCombs School of Business and hires a number of our students," Johnson said. "We love to have our strong partners come and speak to our school."

From this event, Johnson wanted students to learn a number of life lessons.

"One is, what has Larry personally done to make sure he personally succeeds," Johnson said. "Also, understanding the approach he took to define Dr Pepper business strategies and how he is determined to make Dr Pepper win."

Attempt to join al-Qaida gets man 20 years in jail

By Juan A. Lozano
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A Texas man accused of attempting to sneak out of the country with restricted U.S. military documents, money and equipment in order to join al-Qaida was convicted Monday of trying to help the terrorist organization.

Barry Walter Bujol Jr. was convicted of attempting to provide material support to a foreign terrorist organization and aggravated identity theft. He faces up to 20 years in prison when he is sentenced Feb. 8.



Barry Walter Bujol Jr.

Bujol, who is a U.S. citizen, represented himself at his trial, which was heard at his request by a judge instead of a jury. The verdict by U.S. District Judge David Hittner came after a trial that lasted less than four days, with testimony ending last week.

Bujol, who was handcuffed, wore leg irons and sat when the verdict was read, did not appear to react after Hittner announced his decision.

"The prosecution of this case and its result should serve as a deterrent and sends a clear message to anyone contemplating the illegal support of terrorist organizations," said U.S. Attorney Kenneth Magidson. "This office will continue to vigorously pursue all cases involving those who attempt to engage in similar illegal activities."

But the 30-year-old said he never sought to harm the United States or any American, and the reason he wanted to leave the country was due to his displeasure with U.S. foreign policy. He said he wanted to become a better Muslim.

Authorities said Bujol agreed to a plan in which the informant would help him travel to the Middle East by sneaking him on the ship at the Houston port. The plan also called for Bujol taking to al-Qaida operatives a bag the informant had given him that contained GPS receivers, two nonpublic restricted-access Army manuals and other items.

Authorities said Bujol had previously made three unsuccessful attempts during February and March 2009 to travel to Yemen or elsewhere in the Middle East.

Prosecutors also alleged Bujol exchanged emails with the U.S.-born cleric, Anwar al-Awlaki, who had ties to al-Qaida.

According to court documents, Bujol used at least 14 email addresses to hide his activities from authorities and he advocated attacking U.S. facilities where military weapons were manufactured.

Bujol, who lived in Hempstead, about 50 miles northwest of Houston and was a student at nearby Prairie View A&M University, had been set to plead guilty in the case in October 2010, but changed his mind.

NEWS BRIEFLY

Propane storage tank explodes, one injured from burst valve

BROWNSVILLE — Officials say a gas leak at a Port of Brownsville business injured one worker and caused the evacuation of seven companies as about 57,000 gallons of propane were released into the air.

Officials responded Monday morning to the valve leak in a propane storage tank at a company that transports and stores petroleum and chemical products.

Brownsville Fire Chief Lenny Perez says crews worked for nearly five hours to contain the leak, but the full tank was released.

Perez says the injured worker was taken to the hospital after part of the ruptured valve struck him.

Officials closed part of Highway 48 during the leak, but later reopened it.

A Texas Commission on Environmental Quality official says they're investigating, but added that there weren't any immediate health threats.

— Associated Press

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Men and Women 18 to 45	Call for details	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 20 and 30	Thu. 1 Dec. through Mon. 5 Dec. Thu. 15 Dec. through Mon. 19 Dec. Outpatient Visit: 21 Dec.
Men and Women 18 to 60	Up to \$1200	Healthy BMI between 18 and 30	Fri. 2 Dec. through Sun. 4 Dec. Fri. 9 Dec. through Sun. 11 Dec. Outpatient Visit: 15 Dec.
Men and Women 18 to 55	Up to \$2400	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 19 and 30 Weigh at least 110 for Women and 130 for Men	Fri. 2 Dec. through Mon. 5 Dec. Fri. 9 Dec. through Mon. 12 Dec. Fri. 16 Dec. through Mon. 19 Dec.

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Promising career meets abrupt end

Horns will miss Whittaker's leadership, productivity during season's final games

By Christian Corona
Daily Texan Staff

Without their top two rushers, the Longhorns needed a big day out of Fozzy Whittaker. On the sixth play from scrimmage, David Ash pitched the ball to the senior tailback, whose knee awkwardly buckled beneath him. It was his fourth carry of the game but proved to be the last one of his career.

"How do you get hit as many times as I've been hit and my knee goes out on a play where I'm not even touched?" Whittaker wondered to head coach Mack Brown on the sideline.

Whittaker battled injuries throughout his Longhorns career, never making it through a full season healthy. He missed six games during his freshman year with a knee injury, another three as a sophomore and a shoulder injury kept him out of Texas' win over Florida Atlantic last season. He finally realized his potential this season, becoming one of the team's most reliable

FOZZY continues on **PAGE 9**



Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan file photo

Fozzy Whittaker tries to break a tackle in the season opener against Rice. After tearing his ACL and MCL Saturday against Missouri, Texas is left without its leader and one of its best playmakers as Whittaker averaged 5.8 yards per rush, 9.1 yards per catch and 42.4 yards per kick return.

FOOTBALL COLUMN

Horns no longer a BCS contender after subpar showing Saturday



By Trey Scott
Daily Texan Columnist

It's hard not to overreact. It really is.

Texas runs for 880 yards in two games and then — BAM! — it looks like the Longhorns could sneak into a BCS bowl.

A week later, the team is undone by numerous injuries and fails to score a touchdown and then — SPLAT! — it seems possible they might not win another game this season.

What to do, what to do.

Maybe it's best not to say or predict anything at all.

Once it looks like you know where the Longhorns (6-3) are headed, they reverse field. Last week in this space, I laid out just what had to happen for Texas to reach a BCS bowl, all of it being contingent that it won out, which seemed very likely.

Now, some ask, will their win tally

be stopped on six wins?

Or, was Saturday at Missouri simply a mirage?

Who knows.

If you're going to use the injury excuse as the reason why Texas didn't win Saturday, then stick it in your back pocket and save it for the rest of the season. Fozzy Whittaker isn't coming back, Malcolm Brown hasn't played in two weeks, Joe Bergeron hurt his hamstring in garbage time and Jaxon Shipley has a knee injury that just won't get better.

Brown and Bergeron were listed as co-starters on the depth chart Monday, but it'll take a week's worth of practice and evaluations to see if they're actually ready to play against Kansas State.

"[Against Missouri] neither one of the guys were ready to play during the ballgame, and again, that's a decision that had to be made in pregame or watching them run on the sideline," head coach Mack Brown said.

KLEIN continues on **PAGE 9**



Caleb Bryant Miller | Daily Texan file photo

Collin Klein ran for 127 yards and two touchdowns in Kansas State's 39-14 win over Texas last year. Klein's 24 touchdowns lead the nation, he's one of two FBS quarterbacks to average more than 100 rushing yards per game and will try to help the Wildcats beat the Longhorns for the fourth straight time.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

TEXAS 73, SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA 65

Longhorns squeak by SE Louisiana for first victory

Texas evens record at 1-1 despite missing layups, committing 21 turnovers

By Stefan Scrafield
Daily Texan Staff

It wasn't pretty. Some might have even called it ugly, but the Longhorns left the Frank Erwin Center with their first victory of the season on Monday night.

Despite missing 10 layups, turning the ball over 21 times and nearly blowing a 15-point lead down the stretch, Texas was able to beat the visiting Southeastern Louisiana Lady Lions, 73-65.

"It was very difficult to see that many turnovers," said head coach Gail Goestenors. "It's hard to watch. They weren't forced turnovers. They were a very scrappy team but a lot of our turnovers were just mental errors, lack of focus."

With sophomores Cokie Reed and Chassidy Fussell struggling, it was up to the team's three seniors to pick up the slack.

Senior guards Ashleigh Fontenette and Yvonne Anderson combined to score 37 points while shooting 15-of-23 from the field, including 5-of-8 from behind the arc. Anderson, who logged a team-high 39 minutes, added six assists



Jorge Corona | Daily Texan Staff

Ashleigh Fontenette brings the ball up the floor during Texas' 73-65 win over Southeastern Louisiana Monday. Fontenette scored a team-high 19 points on 8-of-11 shooting from the field.

HORNS continues on **PAGE 9**



Jorge Corona | Daily Texan Staff

Senior guard Yvonne Anderson drives to the basket against Southeastern Louisiana. She hit 3 of four three-point attempts, scored 18 points and played all but one minute Monday night.

Texas struggles offensively yet manages to pick up win

By Nick Cremona
Daily Texan Staff

After shooting only 34 percent from the field in their first game of the season, any and all offensive production would have been welcomed by the Longhorns in their second contest against Southeastern Louisiana.

It took some time, but Texas was able to find the offense it

desperately needed.

The Longhorns' starting five combined for 61 points, although only nine came from Texas' tallest players, Ashley Gayle and Cokie Reed.

It was up to the Longhorns guards to shoulder the scoring load and they rose to the occasion.

ANDERSON continues on **PAGE 9**

SIDELINE

NFL



NCAA BASKETBALL



TWEET OF THE WEEK



"I thank all of you all checking up on me today. Really brings joy to me. Now I can't wait to see Immortals!"

LONGHORN SPOTLIGHT

Haley Eckerman, #10



Position: Outside Hitter
Height: 6' 3"
Class: Freshman
Hometown: Waterloo, Iowa
Sport: Volleyball

For the third time in four weeks, Texas laid claim to the Big 12's Offensive Player of the Week. Sophomore setter was named player of the week Oct. 24, freshman Khat Bell earned the same honor Oct. 31 and this week, it was Eckerman's turn.

The freshman outside hitter posted 23 kills and a .595 hitting percentage in the Longhorns' sweep of Texas Tech last Wednesday and followed it up with a 15-kill effort in Texas' 3-1 home win over Kansas State Saturday. Eckerman led the team in kills both matches and earned Big 12 player of the week honors for the first time in her young career. She was also named the conference's Rookie of the Week for the third time this season.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Women's basketball nabs top-10 recruit with top-notch pedigree

Despite living just 10 minutes from the University of Southern California campus, Imani Stafford decided to come to Texas. The Class of 2012's 10th-best prospect, according to ESPN, Stafford averaged 12.2 points, 12.1 rebounds and 4.3 blocks last season while leading her Windward team to a state title. Stafford will bring an incredible pedigree to Austin — her brother, JaVale McGee, is the Washington Wizards' starting center and her mother won a gold medal and two national titles while playing at USC. Stafford, who also had two aunts play college basketball, joins Duncanville's Empress Davenport, a 5-foot-7 guard who checks in as ESPN's No. 70-rated prospect.

— Christian Corona

NBPA announces plans to decertify, file antitrust lawsuit



Frank Franklin II | Associated Press

National Basketball Players Association executive director Billy Hunter, president Derek Fisher and vice president, former Longhorn Maurice Evans announce the union's intentions to decertify and file an antitrust lawsuit against the NBA, narrowing the chances of having an NBA season even further.

By Brian Mahoney
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBA players delivered a resounding but risky response to one more ultimatum from NBA Commissioner David Stern: See you in court.

The players' association rejected the league's latest proposal for a new labor deal Monday and began disbanding, paving the way for a lawsuit that throws the season in jeopardy.

Negotiating went nowhere, so now the union is going away.

And Stern said "nuclear winter" is coming.

"We're prepared to file this anti-trust action against the NBA," union

executive director Billy Hunter said. "That's the best situation where players can get their due process."

And that's a tragedy as far as Stern is concerned.

"It looks like the 2011-12 season is really in jeopardy," Stern said in an interview aired on ESPN. "It's just a big charade. To do it now, the union is ratcheting up I guess to see if they can scare the NBA owners or something. That's not happening."

Hunter said players were not prepared to agree to Stern's ultimatum to accept the current proposal or face a worse one, saying they thought it was "extremely unfair." And they're aware what this battle might cost them.

"We understand the consequenc-

es of potentially missing the season; we understand the consequences that players could potentially face if things don't go our way, but it's a risk worth taking," union vice president Maurice Evans said. "It's the right move to do."

But it's risky.

Hunter said all players will be represented in a class-action suit against the NBA by attorneys Jeffrey Kessler and David Boies — who were on opposite sides of the NFL labor dispute, Kessler working for the players, Boies for the league.

"Mr. Kessler got his way, and we're about to go into the nuclear winter of the NBA," Stern told ESPN. "If I were a player ... I would be wondering what it is that Billy Hunter

just did."

The league already has filed a pre-emptive lawsuit seeking to prove the lockout is legal and contends that without a union that collectively bargained them, the players' guaranteed contracts could legally be voided.

During oral arguments on Nov. 2, the NBA asked U.S. District Judge Paul Gardephe to decide the legality of its lockout, but he was reluctant to wade into the league's labor mess. Gardephe has yet to issue a ruling.

Two years of bargaining couldn't produce a deal, with owners' desires for more competitive balance clashing with players' wishes to keep the salary cap system largely intact. The sides last met Thursday, when the league offered a revised proposal but

told the players there would be no further negotiating on it.

Stern, who is a lawyer, had urged players to take the deal on the table, saying it's the best the NBA could offer and advised that decertification is not a winning strategy.

Players ignored that warning, choosing instead to dissolve the union, giving them a chance to win several billion dollars in triple damages in an antitrust lawsuit.

"This is the best decision for the players," union president Derek Fisher said. "I want to reiterate that point, that a lot of individual players have a lot of things personally at stake in terms of their careers and where they stand. And right now they feel it's important — we all feel it's important to all our players, not just the ones in this room, but our entire group — that we not only try to get a deal done for today but for the body of NBA players that will come into this league over the next decade and beyond."

Fisher, flanked at a press conference by dozens of player representatives and superstars including Kobe Bryant and Carmelo Anthony, said the decision was unanimous. But there were surely players throughout the league who would have preferred union leadership put the proposal to a vote of the full membership, with many ready to go back to work.

The sides still can negotiate during the legal process, so players didn't want to write off the season just yet.

"I don't want to make any assumptions," union VP Keyon Dooling said. "I believe we'll continue to try to get a deal done or let this process play out. I don't know what to expect from this process."

Hunter said the NBPA's "notice of disclaimer" was filed with Stern's office about an hour before the news conference announcing the move. Now, the NBPA is in the process of converting to a trade association as the fight shifts to the courts.

"The fact that the two biggest legal adversaries in the NFL players dispute over the NFL lockout both agree that the NBA lockout is now

illegal and subject to triple damages speaks for itself," Kessler said in an email to The Associated Press. "I am delighted to work together with David Boies on behalf of the NBA players."

Hunter said the bargaining process had "completely broken down." Players made numerous economic concessions and were willing to meet the owners' demands of a 50-50 split of basketball-related income — a transfer of about \$280 million annually from their feeling the league's desires to improve competitive balance would hurt their guaranteed 57 percent under the old deal — but only if the owners met them on their system wishes.

"This deal could have been done. It should have been done," Hunter said.

Over the weekend, Stern said he would not cancel the season this week.

Regardless, damage already has been done, in many ways.

Financially, both sides have lost hundreds of millions because of the games missed and the countless more that will be wiped out before play resumes. Team employees are losing money, and in some cases, jobs. And both the owners and players eventually must regain the loyalty of an angered fan base that wonders how the league reached this low point after such a strong 2010-11 season.

"It's horrible," said Ty Agee, president of the Beale Street Merchants Association in Memphis, Tenn. "This is bad. Personally, I don't believe they will be able to fix it. This is really, really bad."

And it was seemingly destined. Hunter said he believed years ago owners were going to lock out the players until they could force through the changes they sought. Given that, he has been criticized for not disbanding the union sooner in hopes of creating some leverage that the union never had.

The proposal rejected by the players called for a 72-game season beginning Dec. 15.

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WONDERWORD

By **DAVID OUELLET**

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

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Solution: 8 letters

R	E	S	C	O	N	V	E	R	T	W	D	O	L	A
E	E	L	C	S	P	E	T	S	E	E	C	A	R	T
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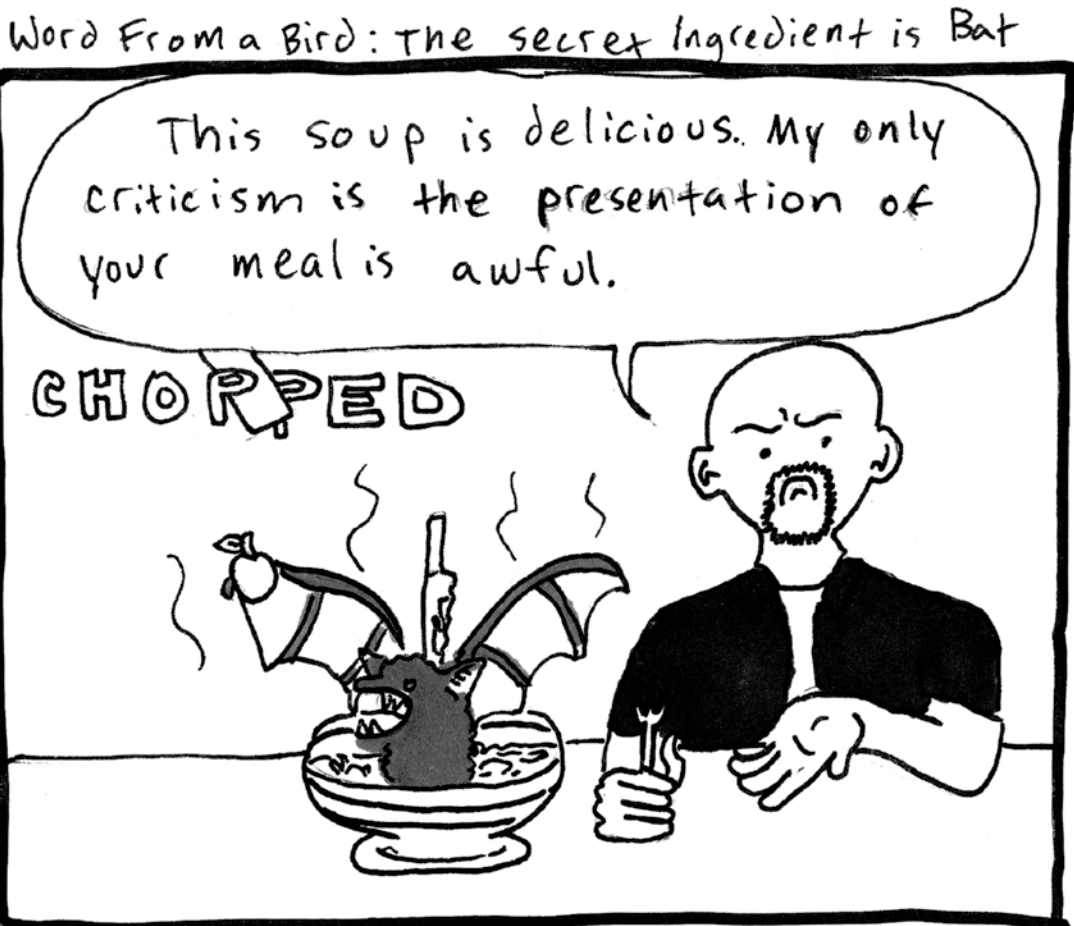
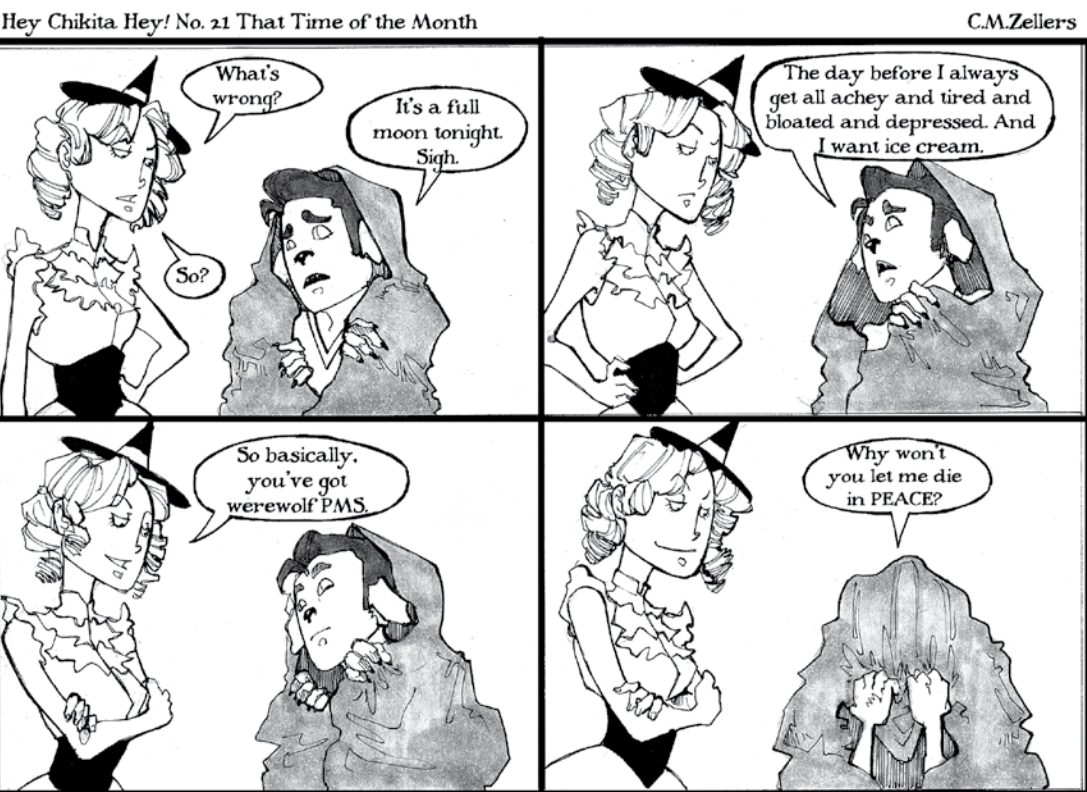
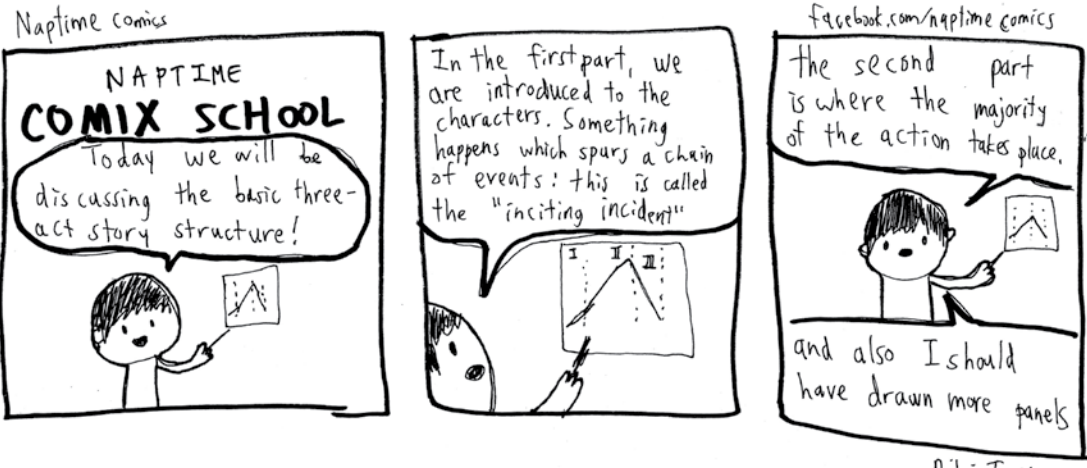
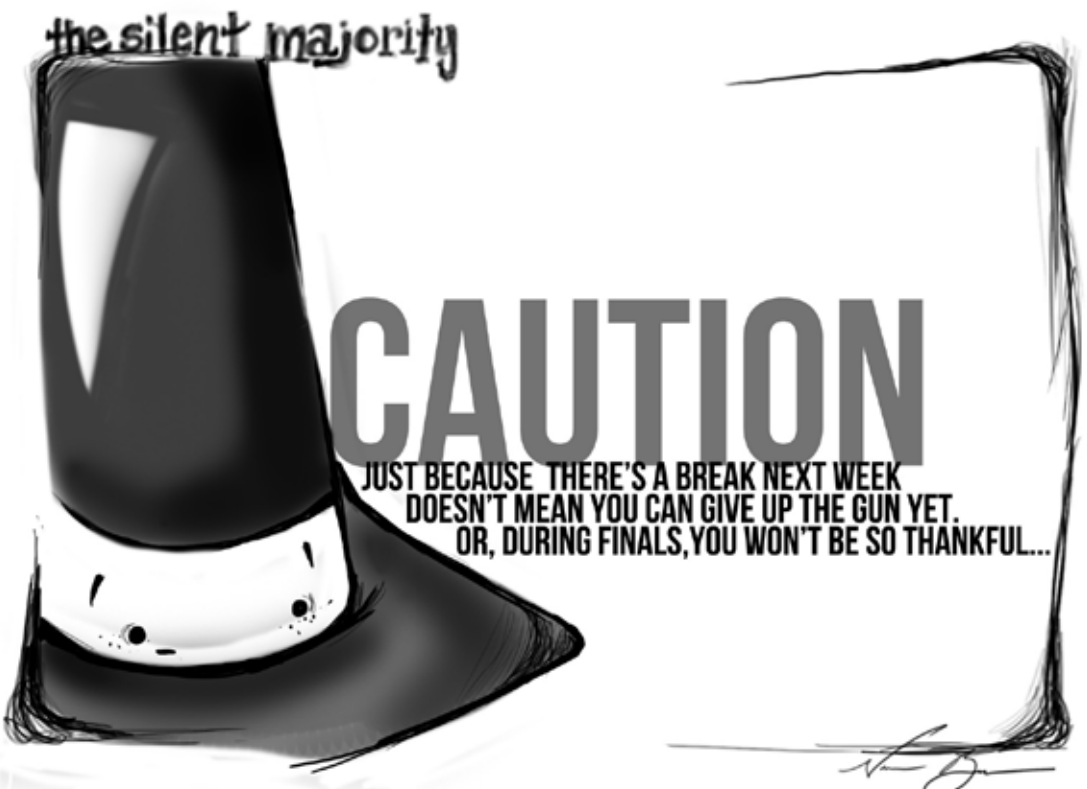
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Yesterday's Answer: Capsaicin

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Yesterday's solution

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The New York Times Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 1011

Across 1 Convenience for working travelers 7 The latest 11 Tire holder 14 Dog that merits "Good boy!" 15 Sore all over 16 Hoppy brew 17 Tumblers 19 Coal holder 20 Perry of "Beverly Hills 90210" 21 Flu symptom 22 Execs' degs. 23 I, to a bowler 25 Beethoven's Third 27 Frank's wife before Mia 30 N.F.L. ball carriers 31 Result of pushing too hard? 32 Tumblers 37 PC whizzes 38 Miler Sebastian 39 Crinkly sole material 41 Tumblers 44 "Would ___ to you?" 45 Bailed-out insurance co. 46 Scores for 30-Across 47 Money spent 49 Stomach problem 51 Mice, to owls 52 Marie with two Nobels 54 "Woe is me!" 58 First of three X's or O's 59 Tumblers 61 "Dig in!" 62 ___ of Man 63 Garlicky shrimp dish 64 Nonfielding A.L. players 65 Rare airline offering, nowadays 66 Repeated

Down 1 Lounge around 2 "___ Ben Adhem" 3 Hunt-and-___ (typing method) 4 Little squirts 5 U.K. wordsmith's ref. 6 Quick-to-erect homes 7 Born yesterday, so to speak 8 "Behold," to Caesar 9 Cabbie's query 10 The "S" in CBS: Abbr. 11 Old-fashioned pregnancy check 12 Hipbone-related 13 Good problem solvers, as a group 18 Big name in Italian fashion 22 Wisdom teeth, e.g. 24 Otto von Bismarck's realm 26 Protective part of a trunk 27 Play a role 28 Penthouse perk

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

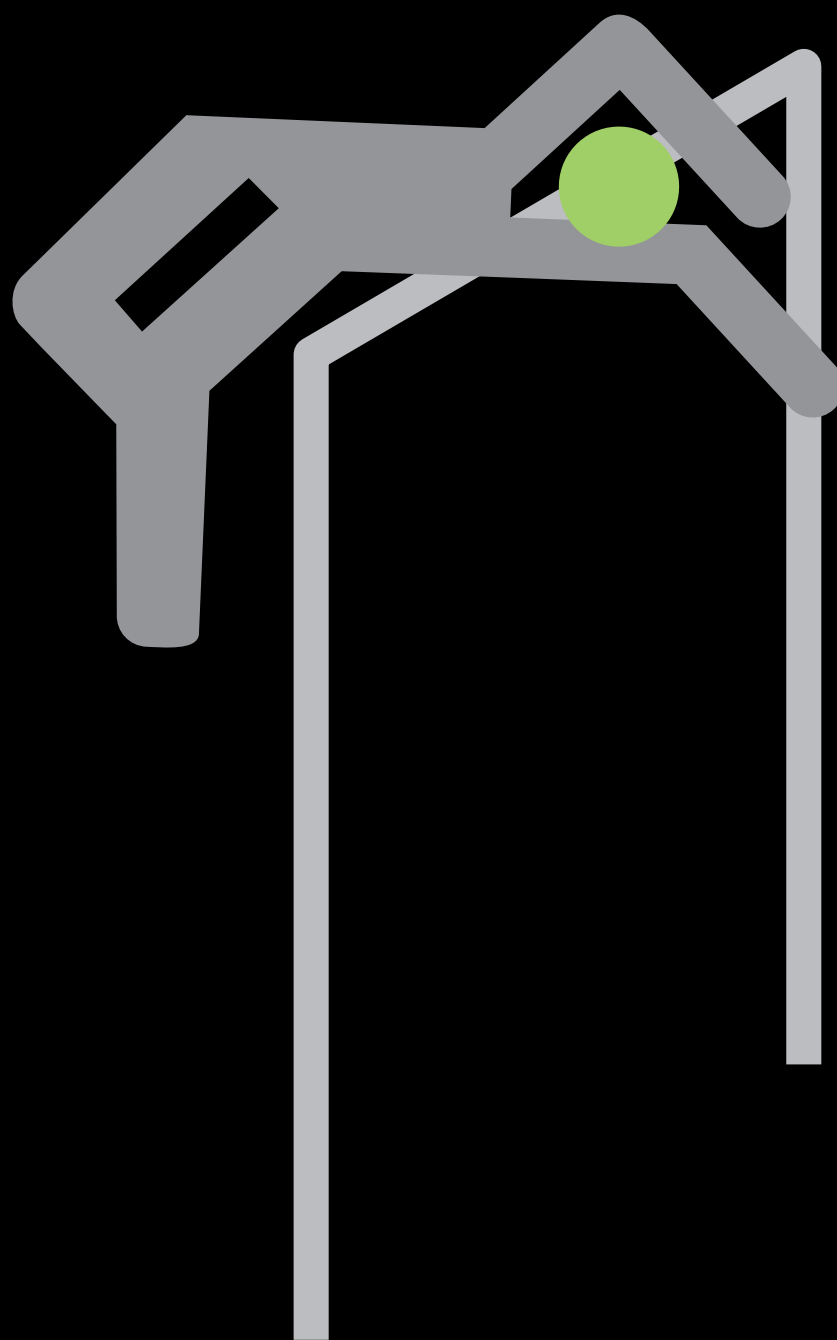
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STOVE	CAPECORAL	
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HST	COATCLOSET	
ISTO	UMA	SPCA
CROPCIRCLE	ARF	
TAD	CREWCUT	
SHO	RODS	ALIE
CAMECLEAN	ENSUE	
OSAKA	CLAYCOURT	
OTHER	KAPUT	IGO
TEASE	DAMS	TEN

Puzzle by Ed Sessa

29 Ones making plans 33 Unfriendly, as a greeting 34 Playfully shy 35 King's trappings 36 Went flat-out 40 Problem for lispers 42 Jingly pocket item 43 Requirement to hunt or drive 47 Made a choice 48 Dickens's ___ Heap 49 "Family Matters" dweeb 50 Big Indian 53 The Bruins' sch. 55 Long wheels 56 Mont Blanc, par exemple 57 Lost traction 59 Huck's raftmate 60 700, to Caesar

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CD REVIEW
PARALLAX

Deerhunter singer evades reality, expressed with third solo album

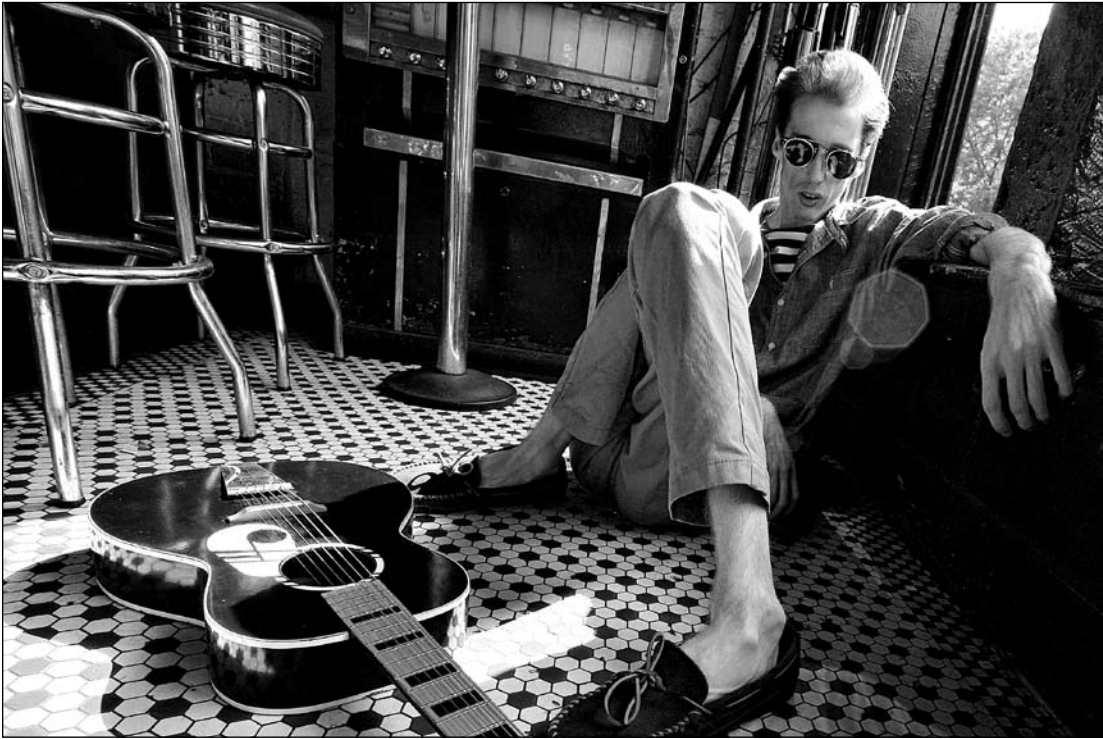


Photo Courtesy of Mick Rock

Deerhunter lead singer Bradford Cox also performs under the name Atlas Sound.

By Elizabeth Hinojos
Daily Texan Staff

Atlas Sound, the self-given moniker of Bradford Cox, told Pitchfork that his new release is his "loneliest album ever made." He has definitely cleaned up his sound, straying from his usual psychedelic ambience in his third commercially-released album, *Parallax*.

Cox, lead singer of experimental garage rock band Deerhunter, relies on his lachrymose vocals throughout the album. With less focus on the droned and downbeat sampling in the foreground, listeners can tune in to Cox's lyrical intentions of aching isolation backed up by classic acoustic guitar strings.

"Modern Aquatic Nightsongs" is a basis for Atlas Sound's delirious melancholy: "Is your love like that old familiar fear that your love might one day disappear?" Cox's one-man-band piles loops of ephemeral chiming and tones up the reverb for a more unfamiliar sound, diverging from the rest of the album.

"When I made this record, I didn't talk to anybody, and I didn't want to talk to anybody," Cox said in the same interview. The emotionality is audible through the hankering lyrics,



Parallax
Atlas Sound
Genre: Ambient, experimental, psychedelic
For those who like: Deerhunter, Women, Panda Bear
Grade: B-

ics, desperate to be heard. It is perhaps through this longing that there is a clearer sound to Parallax, lacking the fuzzy and distorted sound of Cox's second album, Logos.

"Quark Part 1" could be a relative to Logos. The cacophony of bell-like samples takes the familiar noise-rock audibility, since Cox incorporates dabs of rickety sound, similar to Logos' overall aesthetic.

Parallax, the apparent displacement of an observed object due to a change in the position of the observer, is what Cox achieves to do — make the listener see him from different viewpoints. The bedroom project exerts rock 'n' roll vibes more than ever, all the while encompassing layers of lo-fi. He fluctuates on his range of emotion, sharing his confusion in "The Shakes" and his

solace in "Lightworks." "Mona Lisa," featuring MGMT's Andrew VanWyngarden on keyboards, is a soft-spoken track that is backed up by a poppier edge from the entire album. It's something the indie-pop world has seen before, though it is a melodic and catchy track with a chorus that won't get out of your head, "the Mona Lisa's got you in awe."

Parallax is evidently most expressive of his pop-rock angle and surely most cohesive. It dawdles a bit in Cox's usual noise rock nature, though it is less mysterious than his past work. The artist really has a grip on his guitar skills throughout the 14 tracks and tones down on the accustomed other-worldly samples, proving Cox's delirium does not lack direction.

CD REVIEW
TAKE CARE

Drake incorporates slew of guest musicians, relies on singing over rapping in 'Take Care'

By Eli Watson
Daily Texan Staff

When Drake made his hip-hop debut last year with *Thank Me Later*, critics were skeptical of the Young Money R&B crooner. Exchanging his teenage persona, Jimmy Brooks, from the Canada-based television show "Degrassi" for a life of luxury and grandeur, Drake became an instant love-or-hate figure in mainstream hip-hop, solidifying himself among a new wave of R&B songwriters like that of Frank Ocean, Trey Songz and Chris Brown.

Thank Me Later was impressive in that behind the more conventional themes of hip-hop music (power, sexual prowess and fame), there was a vulnerability to Drake. There were narratives of loneliness, the burdens of success and the ambivalence that comes when accommodating to a musician's lifestyle. *Take Care* continues where its predecessor left off but shows Drake in a more refined and improved demeanor.

Opener "Over My Dead Body" flourishes with airy, soulful keys from guest contributor Chantal Kreviazuk, while Drake's conversation-like rapping style provides an introspective story about the expectations placed upon him.

The title song oozes with dance club bass thumps, upbeat piano and staccato drums produced by The xx's Jamie Smith. Samples from



Take Care
Drake
Genre: R&B, Hip-hop
For those who like: Frank Ocean, Trey Songz
Grade: A

the recently deceased spoken-word soulman Gil Scott-Heron accompanies Smith's vibrant production, while guest vocalist Rihanna acts as Drake's cupid by responding to his desires of love and affection.

Take Care is an improvement from *Thank Me Later*: In deciding between rapper and singer, Drake chooses the latter for most of the album, which lends itself to the album's overall lush and alluring production. His songwriting has become deeper and reflective. There are moments of arrogance, sadness and tenderness, all of which Drake manipulates in various ways.

"Marvin's Room" and its drunk-dial narrative is one of many examples of how Drake's self-pity can be strangely beautiful. "Fuck that n--- that you love so bad, I know you still think about the times we had," Drake says with a delivery marked with bitterness and anger. It is Drake's tell-all approach to his music that makes it so captivating. His

half-Jay-Z, half-Kid Cudi persona highlights a constant, internal battle to be recognized and accept that recognition.

Although the album is dominantly gloomy, guests like label mate Nicki Minaj, hip-hop don Rick Ross and king of groove Stevie Wonder help lighten up the album. "Villa on the water with the wonderful views, only fat n--- in the sauna with Jews," may go down as one of Ross' most hilarious freestyles as he provides a lighthearted chuckle on "Lord Knows."

Drake's second album is embodied in this lyrical line from "Doing It Wrong": "We live in a generation of not being in love." Similar to fellow hopeless romantic Lykke Li, Drake's sadness is a blessing. It allows Drake to reveal what remains dormant in his psyche, resulting in revelations that serve as a constant reminder of the pains of unrequited love.

CD REVIEW
CAMP

Manic unconventional rapper covers racism, controversy with new album

By Ali Breland
Daily Texan Staff

With piercing poignancy and unparalleled punchline delivery, Childish Gambino doesn't occupy a conventional place in rap. That's because he isn't from traditional rap origins. After a career as an Emmy-winning writer on "30 Rock," Donald Glover took to stand-up and acting while writing raps and making beats in the free time. That being said, he isn't necessarily better either, however he is different.

One of the most consistent aspects of *Camp* is how manic it is. At some points Childish Gambino flies into horrible rage spouts of absurd, intense vehemence. These instances are countered by downtroddenly somber moments where he sadly speaks into the mic with a slightly tortured wistfulness.

On the side of the duality that makes *Camp* good, Childish Gambino clearly has issues that need to be resolved and his anger at some points contributes to the brilliantly raw emotions he pours out that make certain parts of the album great. The first single "Bonfire" carries a controlled anger manifests into really good song. The beat



Camp
Childish Gambino
Genre: Hip-hop
For those who like: The Weekend, Hoodie Allen, Kid Cudi
Grade: B

is hard, but not beyond appropriate for Childish, and the lyrics are straight and emotive. Right from the first punchline where he spits, "It's Childish Gambino/Homegirls dropping like the NASDAQ," to his soft but bitter uttering, "This summer will be summer camp ... / bitch" at the song's end, the listener is sent on a volatile adventure through all that is Childish Gambino.

Despite hackneyed themes of "Money, women, and clothes, and cars," the album hits very profound points. In several tracks Gambino deals with racism in a very precise and meaningful manner. He takes on a perspective rarely seen, that of an individual who grows up in the cultural context of one race, while coming from another.

Throughout the album he writes

of the sting of subtle racism, "This one kid said something that was really bad/he said I wasn't really black because I had a dad." He finishes "Hold You Down" with hopes of overcoming this: "I won't stop until they say James Franco is the white Donald Glover."

The album's finest moment comes on "That Power," when he delivers beautiful spoken word prose about a childhood memory that molded his mentality towards love and intimacy. The track ties the summer camp motif together perfectly and finishes the album in a purposefully succinct manner.

The album as a whole isn't great, however it is very good. While it won't be the year's best hip-hop album, it is certainly one of the most honest.

WEDDING
continues from PAGE 14

student, she understood that she was not going to be able to provide the funds necessary to make the wedding as extravagant as she wished.

When Raudry came across the Entwined 2012 contest, she knew this was what she was searching for. The couple who wins the contest will receive an all expense paid wedding on

March 31 at the Studio at Fischer, located in the Texas Hill Country near Canyon Lake.

"I feel like we deserve to win because we've been through a lot," Young said. "I want to give her a good wedding, because she waited for me through the entire deployment. She was always there for me."

Though the couple hopes to win over enough people with their story to power through to first place, they know that no matter what kind of wedding they have, extravagant

or simple, all that matters is that they have each other.

"In the fifth grade, Preston and I shared a desk," Raudry said. "Now we're sharing our lives."

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REVIEW
OF THE
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PRESENTED BY

Shedding light on Ugandan atrocities

By Lindsay Cherner
Daily Texan Staff

When Hannah Moody was in eighth grade, she went to a conference with her church where she saw "Rough Cut," an original documentary released in 2003 by Invisible Children, a social, political and global movement made up of hundreds of volunteers, students and supporters that make documentaries about war-affected children in east Africa and tour them around the world. The film shows the world that children are being kidnapped and turned into child soldiers every day.

"I have a lot of empathy," said Moody, a communication studies junior. "It grabbed me, and I've been involved [with Invisible Children] ever since."

Today Invisible Children will be screening its newest short film, "Tony," put on by Kappa Delta and the Amnesty Club in the Student Activities Center auditorium for free in hopes of raising awareness of the ongoing war between the Lord's Resistance Army and the government of Uganda. Joseph Kony's resistance began under a spiritual movement and has since evolved into the abduction of children to serve in his army. The film serves as a call to action for those willing to help. After the screening, Collines Angwech, a former child soldier, will be share her story and advocate on behalf of the people in the Democratic Republic of Congo, Central African Republic and Sudan.

"There are so many atrocities we just don't even know about," said journalism freshman Saumya Wali. "Just because I was born into a more fortunate situation and someone else was born into a lesser one, [it] doesn't mean it's not my concern. We have to realize not everyone has the same great opportunities."

Invisible Children began in the spring of 2003 when founders Jason Russell, Laren Poole and Bobby Bailey traveled to Africa and discovered over two decades worth of war in northern Uganda. While continuing efforts to stop Joseph Kony's war and use of child soldiers, Invisible Children has established many eco-



Fanny Trang | Daily Texan Staff

Communication studies junior Hannah Moody informs students on Monday about Invisible Children, a non-profit organization raising awareness for Africa's longest war and the involvement of child soldiers in Uganda.

nomic and educational initiatives, including village savings and loans, establishing a mentor program and creating a bracelet campaign.

"Tony, the star, says to the founders, 'Don't forget about me. People come all the time and don't come back,'" Wali said. "We have the power to touch lives even in small ways. Everything makes a difference."

The war in northern Uganda between the Lord's Resistance Army and the government of Uganda has been going on for the last 25 years. The army, a rebel group founded in 1986 led by Joseph Kony, has been responsible for the abduction of over 30,000 children in northern Uganda, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Sudan and the Central African Republic.

"Just because it's not happening in the U.S. doesn't mean it doesn't deserve our attention," Moody said. "There's lots of times we're just bombarded with horrible things and we just tune them out, but people are being tortured and [children] are being abducted. We should care about other human beings."

However, with the advent of the LRA Crisis Tracker, a real-time mapping platform and data collection system created to illustrate the path of the Lord's Resistance Army, the number of civilian deaths has begun to decrease.

"It's beginning to weaken," said international relations freshman Caroline Thomas. "They're making these yellow cards in different African languages and hanging them up across the jungle, so everyday people are learning more and more about the LRA."

This year, Invisible Children's goals are to raise enough money to set up radio towers in at-risk areas of Africa that would serve to alert and monitor civilians vulnerable to the army.

"Many times, there's no cell service and villages can't communicate with other villages," Moody said. "We want to help them establish communication so that it's no longer an invisible war."

Invisible Children also plans to build rehabilitation centers to provide psychosocial support, safety

WHAT: "Tony" screening presented by Invisible Children

WHERE: SAC Auditorium

WHEN: Today from 7 to 9 p.m.

WEB: invisiblechildren.com

TICKETS: Free

and counseling for the former child soldiers while also educating the community of the risks.

To make this possible, Moody hopes to fill the SAC auditorium to capacity tonight and even purchased a tan sheet, so once the seats fill up. "Tony" can still be projected outside and no one will be turned down from the event. Her goal, and that of the others involved, is to not only fill the auditorium but also to raise the most money for the protection plan and create change.

"It's a youth movement. It's giving youth a voice," Moody said. "It's to see something that's wrong and change it."

True story of star-crossed love can offer couple great wedding

By Jessica Lee
Daily Texan Staff

As soon as Marilyn Courtney Raudry and Preston Young begin to go into the story about how they fell in love, it might come as a surprise that this is not the audio version of Nicholas Sparks novel. This true, dramatic story of two star-crossed lovers challenged by perils of distance and war raises the bar for all boyfriends.

The couple is competing in the Entwined 2012 wedding giveaway. Hundreds applied to win a wedding worth more than \$75,000, but only 11 were chosen to compete.

After sharing a desk with Young in the fifth grade in El Paso, Raudry said she soon developed a doodle-his-name-on-my-notebook kind of crush on her classmate. The two shared the same classes all throughout middle school, and Young finally stepped to the plate by asking Raudry to see a movie in eighth grade. Though the exact movie the couple saw is debated, one thing is certain: They left holding hands.

But their romance was stopped short when Young and his family moved to Colorado during the summer of 2004. They kept in contact, talking on the phone for hours, wondering whether they would ever see each other again.

Then, after graduating from high school, Young joined the army. It was a decision he had no problem making.

"I had always wanted to serve my country and be a part of the army," Young said, "I almost felt obligated to, because I felt bad just sitting around watching everything on the news."

Raudry, who after graduation went to UT to study corporate communication, wrote to Young, who had been deployed to Afghanistan. Unbeknownst to Raudry, Young kept that letter with him in his pocket the entire time he was overseas.

"Her letters were everything to me," Young said. "They kept me motivated."

In January 2010, Young's unit was hit by a bomb, leaving him wounded in action. He was later given the Bronze Star Medal with Valor for his courageous actions as well as a Purple Heart for being wounded in action.

"He is a humble and courageous soldier," Raudry said. "He's my hero."

In April of the same year, Young came home for a mandatory rest and recuperation period. Raudry, who had not set eyes on Young since a brief visit he made to El Paso during high school, finally got to see her middle school crush again.

It was only a three-day weekend, but the two fell in love. Almost a year later, at North Carolina's famous Biltmore estate, Preston proposed.

As soon as Raudry got back to Texas, she started researching methods to get the wedding of her dreams. As a

WEDDING continues on **PAGE 13**



Photo Courtesy of Rosette Photography

Marilyn Courtney Raudry and Preston Young are competing in the Entwined 2012 wedding giveaway for a \$75,000 prize.

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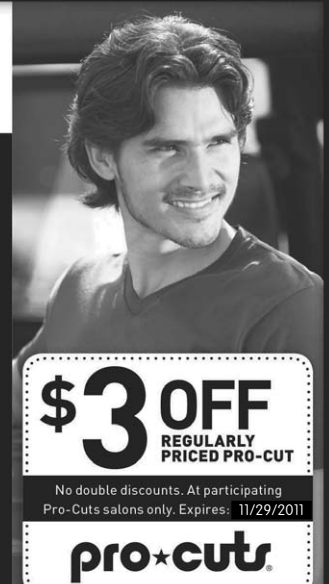
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